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SPLENDID WORK BY THE ARMY was our soldier boys who dragge Following Recent Gulf helped to quiet overwrought nerves by their steadfast devotion to duty.

When the fateful morning broke at last, and they looked out on the drab

The following appeared in the Army and Navy Journal of Sept. 4, and gives an idea of what the army is made of:

810 Southern Pacific Building. Houston, "Texas,

To the Editor of the Army and Navy Journal:
It is indeed a pleasure to read the me tribute to the officers and men of the army for their splendid work durng the recent storm in Galveston and Texas City, as published in the Hous-

ton Chronicle.

The man worked rescuing men, women and children during the long night, when the wind blew over ninety miles an hour. How they were able to is a mystery, for horses and cattle were blown and drowned in the water which came into Texas City from Galveston Bay and reached a depth of at least four feet all over the city.

Coming in daily contact with the men of the army has done more to teach the public what our Army is, each the public what our Army is, that it stands for and what a noble

The Houston Chronicle in the editor-lal referred to said:
The Chronicle wishes to call the at-tention of the administration, and for that matter, of the people at large, to the heroic and self-sacrificing services performed by officers and men of the U.S. Army in connection with the re-

Threatened with disaster, deprived f shelter and driven into a night of arkness and violence after having lost he bulk of their clothing and supplies, hese khaki-clad boys, instead of hunt-

these khaki-clad boys, instead of hunting for rafuge for themselves, as they might have been justified in doing, pent spent their time and energy in rying to rescue, and safeguard the interests of others.

When the gale first swept in over Galveston they went through the streets warning the people of what was to be expected. When the buildings on the seawall began to go down, and they were obliged to leave Fort Crockett, when the thousands of civilians were rushing for the protection of great steel structures, and when the treets began to flood like rivers, it was these same men who helped many a woman to a place of safety and builed many a man from imminent port.

UNPARALLELED

Wholesale Murder, Fiendish Torture, Deportation of Women and Children.

The atrocities now committed in Turkey surpass anything that has ever preceded even in the palmiest days of Abdul the Arch Assassin says correspondence from that country. They are carefully planned and diabolically executed, and include torture of the most revolting types, murder by the wholesale and a venomous method of deportation that separates families and sends large numbers of the victims to inevitable death.

In one prosperous city twelve of the leading Armenian man are the services of the leading Armenian man and Children.

When their camp at Texas City had sen converted into an inland sea, and sey were compelled to look for high When the fires broke out in stricken alveston, and a panic was near, it

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expanse of destruction, wet and hunexpanse of destruction, wet and nun-gry, with a night of wracking exhaus-tion behind, and a day of infinite toil ahead, it was not of themselves or their losses that they thought, but of

those of others.

And after the temptest subsided, and And after the temptest subsided, and Galveston and Texas City were struggling to extricate themselves from the hopeless tangle of wreckage and debris, it was once more Uncle Sam's boys who rendered them invaluable as-

From General Bell down to the veri-est scullion they took their medicine like men and they have helped this district to win a victory over the elements which is at once honorable and of substantial benefit. We are proud of them down here, and we want the whole country to know it. Particulary do we want the desk men up in

Washington to know it. Now that the storm is over, they are helping the local authorities straighten things up with that same cheerful dis-regard of their own interests and com-

forts that has characterized their conduct all the way through.

The army has gone wet that other people might be dry, the army has gone thirsty that other people might drink, and the army has faced the possibility of running that of faced these sibility of running short of food that other people might be provided for. This is the kind of army that we like to have with us, that we like to believe in, that we like to depend on, and that we are not afraid to see increased. TURKISH ATROCITIES

UNPARALLELED

In one prosperous city twelve of the leading Armenian men were taken out When their camp at Texas City had be nonverted into an inland sea, and by were compelled to look for high its, they never failed to halt or go to their way in behalf of many an fortunate who must otherwise have compelled.

Women and chilren, old men and invalids are driven from their homes at the point of the bayonet and sent along different routes covering many days, even weeks of travel. No preparations for the journey are made or permitted. Children born upon the road are strangled by the mother who is forbidden to lag behind the caravan of death. Those too ill are left alone by the roadside to die. woman following a caravan picked up fifteen children in one day thus left by their parents who could not carry

are scattered among Moslem famiies in Mohammedan villages where the alternatives before them are Islam or death. This method of determination is going on from Smyrna to Persia and from the Black Sea to the Medi-

Coughs That Are Stopped!

Careful people see that they are opped. Dr. King's New Discovery to remedy of tried merit. It has idle the Christian races in Turkey. They are succeeding and there is none to raise a protest. Turkey is now free to satisfy her thirst for blood and destruction and to carry out the suggestions made by her masters in Euphania and lung troubles are often scheed by delay of treatment. Dr. King's New Discovery stops those hicking coughs and relieves la grippe tradencies. Money back if it fails.

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Country that they were out they make in Turkey. They are succeeding and there is none town. However, the warden and borate of the present plant of the absolute necessity for an improved system, want the best, but believe parts of the present plant can be utilized. Mr. Palmer and there is none town. However, the warden and borate is none town. However, the warden and to raise a protest. Turkey.

APPEAU IN TWO WESTERLY CASES

Alexander Anderkin Objects to Jail Sentence and Coststion-Twelve Hundred Artillerymen to Camp on Babcock Land.

The continued case of Deputy Sheriff George H. Barber of Hope Valley against Alexander Anderkin of Pawtucket was called in the Third district court at Westerly Friday. Attorney A. T. L. Ledwidge, counsel for the accused, asked that his client be permitted to withdraw his plea of not guilty and to plead noto. The request was granted by Judge Oliver H. Williams. Attorney Ledwidge made a statement that Anderkin was charged with stealing 18 empty oil barrels from the Bradford Dyeing association at Bradford Aug. 16, at about the noon hour. He said that Anderkin ever since his arrest has been trying to locate the arrest has been trying to locate the man who sold him the barreis and would continue his efforts along that line. In the light of all the circum-stances of the case, Mr. Ledwidge sald stances of the case, Mr. Ledwidge sald justice would be conserved were sentence deferred. Whether the person who sold these barrels was in the employ of the Bradford Dyeing association has not developed. But that the barrels were purchased, and not stolen, is shown in the fact that after taking the 18 barrels on his motortruck Anderkin proceeded to Ashaway to buy more barrels and expected to make additional purchases in Hope Valley, when he was arrested. Immediately he asked to be permitted to return with the officer to Bradford and locate the man who had sold him the barrels. Since then Anderkin had made three trips to the Bradford plant to locate trips to the Bradford plant to locate trips to the Bradford plant to locate the man, but without success. Herbert M. Sherwood of Providence,

counsel for the Bradford Dyeing asso-ciation, was of the opinion that the barrels had been stolen. He said it was true that Anderkin had been at the plant and apparently making efforts to locate a man whom he claimed sold the barrels, and in this he was sold the barrels, and in this he was given every opportunity, and there is a possibility that Anderkin was honest in his search. Mr. Sherwood said the Bradford Dyeing association had no vindictive feeling towards Anderkin, but wanted the thievery stopped. He did not think a deferred sentence would satisfy. The plea of nolo indicated that the defense had no case, but that perhaps a light fine might be beneficial.

beneficial Judge Williams said it was charged that barrels had been stolen, and complaints in confirmation were numerous. and that it was a high handed act to load these barrels on a motortruck in broad daylight, and effort should be made to get at all the facts. There should be evidence as to the time, the location of the barrels, who was around there at the time. He did not believe that a man could mysteriously appear, mysteriously sell the barrels and then mysteriously disappear.

Attorney Sherwood explained that the theft happened at a time when the big plant was not in operation, and when there were only a dozen men

on the premises, about haif of them repairing machinery and the others at work in the office. The empty barrels were near the old mill building and there were no employes in the yard. In order to reach the barrels the motortruck was driven through the main gateway and to within 150 feet of the office. Mr. Sherwood said these empty office. Mr. Sherwood said these empty oil barrels were allowed to accumulate and are theu sold to a Connecticut company and to no one else. Anderkin selected a favorable time for the visit and evidently had knowledge that the mill was closed down. The motortruck, with the barrels, was seen by one of the foremen about half a mile from the plant and the fact reported to the several times in an apparent effort to locate the man whom he alleges sold him the barrels, but he has not been successful, and perhaps will not be.
Judge Williams—How long has An-

derkin been in the business of buying empty barrels?

Mr. Ledwidge—About 19 years. Judge—Then he must have been in the habit of buying from the office, rather than from some person on the

Mr. Sherwood-That looked suspiclous to us; but in some small mills the yardman does deal in barrels and the like. In Bradford only two men are allowed to sell anything from the premises, for as a rule employes are not allowed to sell corporation prop-

Judge Williams sentenced Anderkin to 10 days in the Providence county jail and to pay a fine of \$20 and costs.

STONINGTON

Improvements Needed in Fire Alarm System-Schooner Yacht Dervish

mation and in the fire alarm system here is of the Loper type, invented by a native and life-long resident of the borough, and is the first that was installed any where by Mr. Loper. It has been in terranean. Some entire Armenian and is the first that was installed any-towns have been depopulated and Moslems from Macedonia have been brought in to occupy the houses.

A German official recently told an materially improved. Of late the system of the borough has been materially improved. A German official recently told an American who was traveling in the country that they were out to eliminate the Christian races in Turkey. They are succeeding and there is none to raise a protest. Turkey is now to raise a protest.

Henry F. Chesebro and sister Lena, are now located in the Riley building in Water street.

William C. Graham and family, of Washington, D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Graham, in Stoning-ten

ton.

Myra F. Douglass lodge, gave the first whist of the season, Friday eve-The democrats and republicans will

The democrats and republicans will hold caucuses Monday evening to nominate town officers.

Schooner yacht Dervish, of New York, bound to Newport, and owned by J. W. Bard, struck on Sturgeon bar, near the east breakwater, Thursday afternoon. Captain Walter H. Davis and crew, of the coast guard service at Watch Hill, went to the assistance of the stranded yacht, in the big power boat. After three hours work the yacht was hauled off and towed into the harbor. The damage is estimated at \$1000.

Candidates for the Stonington high school football team have been called to practice next Monday. There will be a number of vets in the squad.

Rev. Clayton A. Burdick of the Seventh Day Baptist church, Westerly, will supply the pulpit of the First Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening.

The Stonington troop of Boy Scouts held a business session Friday eve-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The case of John Wussik, charged with keeping intexicating liquors for sale, contrary to law, at his residence in John street, which has been in the court several weeks, was next called. Attorney John J. Dunn, counsel for Wussik was given permission to withdraw the plea of not guilty and to enter plea of nolo contendra. Mr. Dunn expiained that Wussik was an industrious man and when he worked he was paid \$1.25 a day, and that he had a wife and six children. He suggested that Wussik be placed on probation, or that sentence be suspended and that he be given time for the payment of costs.

Judge Williams said this was no case where society would be satisfied with deferred sentence or probation, and imposed a penalty of \$20 fine and costs and ten days in the Providence county jail. Appeal was taker to the superior court and bond of \$200

The Narragansett Baptist association of Rhode Island closed a two days' session at Jamestown, Thursday at'-ernoon, at which the First Baptist church in Westerly was represented. Addresses were made by Rev. Mark Mohier of Jamestown, Rev. C. H. Paimer of Usquepaug, Rev. Clarence M. Gallup of Providence, Rev. John Stewart of Providence, Rev. J. A. Jones of Newport, Rev. W. A. Talty of Wakefield, Rev. W. T. Greene of Natick, and Rev. W. L. Wood of Pawtucket. These officers were elected: Rev. Brown E. Smith, Allendale, moderator: Rev. N. W. Hackett, D. D., Quidnesset, Rev. N. W. Hackett, D. D., Quidnesset, vice-moderator; Rev. Mark Mohler, Jamestown, clerk; Charles C. Gleason, East Greenwich, treasurer. Resolutions were in support of President Wilson and against the war and liquor traffic.

Rev. F. Stewart Kinley, paster of the First Baptist church in Westerly presided at a parliament on church efficiency. At the session devoted to the work of the women's missionary the work of the women's missionary societies, Mrs. Joseph L. Peacock, of Westerly, state secretary, spoke on Outline of Plans for the Year. Other speakers were Rev. W. F. Thomas on Helping These Women, and by Miss May Huston, of Boston, New England district secretary of the Home Mission society, on Home Mission Call.

The regulars from the New Lendon artillery district, twelve hundred strong, will probably give Westerly a military aspect during the last two weeks of the present month, if present pinns prevail, and they probably will, although there is not much available. office and the truck was intercepted at Hope Valley, where arrest was made. He said Anderkin had been at the mill County Red and Gun club, and which the said Anderkin had been at the mill the Watch Hill road.
This site was favored as city water

This site was favored as city water is easily available by the temporary laying of a two and one-half inch pipe line from the main to the camp ground. This pipe will be loaned by the water department, but, of course, the water used must be paid for. This point is also convenient for the landing of troops, which could come in transports to Thompson cove and be landed in small boats. The plan of transportation has not been decided upon and there are several under consideration. Transports could land mill, place the pontoon bridge in po-sition near the Cottrell plant, cross the river and then hike to the campground in true military style.

Local Laconics.

day, was found guilty of assault. Upon

Many members of the Women's society of Calvary Baptist church en-joyed their annual picnic at the sum-mer home of Mrs. Joseph L. Peacock, on the Gallup farm, North Stonington Friday.

The game between the Clarks and White Rocks at the White Rock grounds this afternoon is booked to be the baseball event of the season for this vicinity. Game will be called at 3.15.

returned from a cruise to California, via the Panama capal, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. MacLellan on short leave of absence. He returns to Annapolis, October 1.

BALTIC

tal, Willimantic, to train for a nurse.

Mrs. Jones is confined to the house with ptomaine poison.

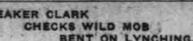
George Brennan and nephew have been visiting in Dayville. Miss Agnes Brennan, who has spent the summer in the mountains, has re-turned home.

Mrs. Alice Holt is visiting in Onset,

Mass.

Samuel Lawton is confined to the house with a severe attack of acute indigestion.

Little Miss Rose Day had a merry party Thursday on her 5th birthday. Twenty little folks were royally entertained. There was a birthday cake with five candles, with cake and loc cream. All sorts of games were enjoyed by the children. Mrs. Day was assisted by Mrs. Annie Brown and Mrs. George Race of Norwich.





The eloquence of Speaker Champ Clark and his Pike county (Mo.) pretige are attributed to the fact that Harrison Rose, negro slayer of Bud Davidson, a white farmer of Clarksville, escaped death at the hands of a band of lynchers. The speaker was aroused from his bed by the chugging of six automobiles loaded with farmers from Clarksville, who were bent upon avenging Davidson's death. They made their way to the Pike county jail and were demanding the negro when Mr. Clark, who had followed the crowd, mounted the prison steps and exhorted the members of the mob to let the law take its course. His word prevailed, and the would be lynchers dispersed.

COLCHESTER

At the Colchester Baptist church Rev. B. D. Remington pastor, the morning subject will be The Larger Christian Life. Evening praise and worship, 7.30. Subject, Faith and Its Results in Obtaining Forgiveness of Sin and Healing of the Body.

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Nominated in Caucus With But Two Contests-These Were for Assesso and Selectman.

Danielson, Sept. 10,-The republican caucus Friday evening made the fol-lowing nominations: Assessor, Charles B. Hutchins; board of relief, three years, W. I. Bullard, two years, J. H. Perry, one year, James N. Tucker; se-lectmen, J. H. Gilbert, Frank Whipple; clerk lectmen, J. H. Gilbert, Frank Whipple; clerk, treasurer, agent town deposit fund, F. T. Preston; auditor, F. W. Bennett; grand jurors, Sidney Stone, F. W. Bennett, Clarence E. Soule; collector of taxes, Pierre Boulais; constables, John Winters, Michael Grimshaw, Sr., Louis Barstow, Warren A. Thatcher; registrars, B. Fred Kenworthy, Frank L. Bennett, J. E. Smith. thy, Frank L. Bennett, J. E. Smith school committee, Rev. C. H. Barber Damase Boulais.
Only two contests, Harry Clarke be-

ing defeated for assessor 168 to 47 and Harley Place for selectman defeated by Frank Whipple 130 to 90. Progressive Caucus.

Danielson, Sept. 10.—In the progressive caucus the following ticket was named: Assessor, Sidney Perry; board of relief, three years, Dr. W. H. Judson, two years, Charles Williams, one year, Walter Tripp; selectmen, Louis Young, Walter Tripp; selectmen, Louis Young,
A. P. Burns; clerk and treasurer, F.
T. Preston; auditor, W. D. Wood;
grand jurors, Theodore Bailey, Louis
O. Dean, Fred Racine; tax collector,
George Williams; constables, Thomas
Marlow, George Edgerly, Arthur Marchessault, Justin Mathewson; registrars, Ralph C. Young, Harold Field,
William Harrington; school committee,
Dr. W. H. Judson, K. A. Darbie.

HURT IN RUNAWAY.

AS IT IS IN ALBANIA TODAY.

Pitiful Story of a Brave People Told By One Who Has Made a Jorney of Investigation in Three Coast Cities.

Rev. C. Telford Erickson, missionary of the American Board to Albania, who was compelled to leave the country temporarily, has made a journey of investigation from Rome to the three coast cities of Albania, Valona and Durazzo and Scutari. He has sent to the Secretaries of the Board, in America, an account of the desperate situation in this state left without ruler or protector, distracted with civil strife and now invaded by the armies of Serprotector, distracted with civil strife and now invaded by the armies of Servia, Mr. Erickson writes: "As I pass up the road to the city from the boat landing, I notice on the right in an olive grove some thatched shelters, about two dozen of them. The land is low and pools of green-scummed water are all about; perhaps one hundred people are living there. This is half the original number—the other half now resting in the improvised cemetery not far awaw. An Albanian friend, Islam Bey, is with me. He too had suffered; houses burned, property destroyed, or carried off, animals driven away, family scattered, and he knew how to sympathize. We gathered the little company together, three ered the little company together, three men, the rest women and children. A few men were in the town trying to pick up an odd job and earn a penny or two; others had been killed by the Greeks before they got away; many died by sheer, deliberate starvation and deprivation. There wasn't enough for all to keep alive and they denied themselves and gave the family what there was. This I ascertained consisted now of a little handful of corn meal, decayed and mouldy, mixed with nettle leaves and stewed in a pot. One grandmother has managed, God only knows how, to get a few pennies to buy wool and is spinning yarn to make a pair of socks to sell—she may make five cents on her transaction. She needs them herself, poor thing, but socks are a luxury in this community.

socks are a luxury in this community. I cross from the lowland up a hill overlooking the city. It is a beautiful and clean and shaded with olive trees. Down below are seen the clear waters of the bay with ships lying quietly at anchor. Here is a camp of seventeen shelters—surely it will be a delightful contrast now to what I have just seen below in the miasmic lowland; but no sooner do I come within hearing than my ears are tortured with the death wall of another mother. Once heard it can never be forgotten! This mother had just lost her little two year old boy. He couldn't stand the fare of thistle leaves and decayed corn meal and no 'manna fell.'

I pass from the olive grove down

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Jewett City

Three Linemen Were Thrown Out
Where Trolley Tracks Are Being its mineral wealth, prepare fields for Danielson, Sept. 10.—Allie Rounds, beyond the city is a land needing all benjamin Gartland, George Metthe and Antonio Tainose, linemen, who had been at work at South Killingly, were discontented workmen, asking higher discontented workmen, asking higher been at work at South Killingly, were run away with at that place Friday evening while returning here to work. When the horse reached the Congregational church here the four young men were thrown out into the street when the horse crossed where the trolley tracks are being repaired. Rounds was worst hurt being cut on elbow and hip, but all others were bruised and shaken up. The wagon was wrecked.

discontented workmen, asking higher pay and shorter hours. Pay sufficient to put bread—just coarse, corn meal to put with water and baked over the coals, bread an American dog would turn up his nose at—to put women and children and themselves to keep them allve—that is what they want. Here they are moving up and down the streets like a sluggish tide that has lost its way, or like a plaguethat has lost its way, or like a plague-stricken army, stolld, stunned, help-

> lic ovens, or the vegetable market in the hope that some scrap will fall which they can grab; others slump down in some shady place, often in the cemetery as though hoping Death itself might summod them. There is always a great crowd before the government building where relief is sometimes issued to a few of the most desperate cases, but if they gave to all perate cases, but if they gave to all and all they needed, the supply wouldn't last a week and they must make it last months for all they see I turned into some of the refuger quarters within the city—abandoned buildings, garrets with the roofs fallen in and the floor half rotted out. I climbed into such a room on a ladder that only a skilled acrobat should undertake, and there I found eleven people, all women and children. The men were dead. One had been killed while trying to escape with his wife eight months before; she is here now the sea of childbirth. A sirl of on the eve of childbirth. A girl of fourteen is lying at the point of leath fourteen is lying at the point of leath over in one corner; her father and mother were both killed by the Greeks before they could get away. Another woman had lost her husband a few days before; she had two little children! What wonder that my friend said to me that marriage here in Albania should be the time of weeping and wailing and not funerals, for it is sadder to bring children into the world for such a fate as awaits them here, than it is to die.
>
> I went to a mosque where eighty-

I went to a mosque where eighty-four people were sheltered. Shelves had been built on the sides like an opium den for the people to climb into and sleep; but they were not needed now as they were now as there was room on the floor for all since sixty-four had died during the winter months.

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able cash to pay the expense of the encampment. The officers appointed to select a camp site have decided upon is located in the vicinity of Thomp-

sideration. Transports could land troops in Stonington and then proceed to the camp ground by troiley line; or proceed farther up the Pawcatuck river and land at the Clark Thread

The soldiers are coming next Wed-Horatio N. Campbell, of Providence, was in Westerly Friday. Henry Staplin, of the Potter Hill coad, in the Third district court, Fri-

Midshipman Harold MacLellan just

Rev. Charles Smith will preach at the Methodist Episappal church Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. His morn-ing topic will be A Great Armative. Evening subject, The Man Who Wins. Miss Madge Withnell of New York will

miss Johanna Jackob, who has been employed as a weaver in the Baltic mills, has resigned and entered the Academy of the Holy Family, Baltic, and later will enter St. Joseph's hospital Willimantic to train for a nurse.

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loyed by the children. Mrs. Day was and no manna fell.

I pass from the clive grove down into the city, Its narrow, cobbied, rambled streets are swarming with men, an army of unemployed thousands of them, with latent strength enough locked up in their muscles

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

mark—flare, fur and velvet. The navy corduroy is wide ribbtd and provides for the deep cuffs and big buttons. Pointed fox edges the bottom and affords a deep collar. The coat is lined with heavy silk futurist figured. UPHOLSTERING

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